THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4.

IT "Free Trade" has written us nearly a column pro feeredly in answer to the Navigation question in ou 'Home League' article yesterday, yet forgets to unsucr that question of all. He asks us to publish on his side of the general question when three-fourths of the entire Press of New-York actively and another portion passively sustain that side new. Can "Free Trade " assure us any reciprocity if we give up our columns to him? But ne provided he completes it by plumply answering our ship

Defence of the Public School Society, conclusion of Dr. Lardner's last Lecture. Whisperlag at Lectures. and a variety of News Items, see First Fage.

For a new and deeply interesting chapter of 'Barnaby Rudge,' received in advance by Carey & Hart, and copied from their new Part just issued, see

Corgress assembles at Washington on Monday. What it will do may be doubtful; what it our judgement it should

I. Retrench the Expenditures of the Government of its own Members. Cut them down to \$6 per taken, and reduce still more the extravagant rate now allowed as mileage, and the rest will be easy. The \$9,000, \$6,000 and \$3,000 salaries would come down very easily and the sinecure or nearly shall be bitterly disappointed if a General Retrenchment is not effected at this Session.

II. Abolish the Navy Board and thoroughly re-

try in various ways over \$1,000,000 per annum.

IV. Establish a stable though efficient (we do not expect now a perfect) system of conducting "Observer" writes us to give his opinion the idea is the height of madness. the Fiscal business of the Government.

view and repelling the legislation and policy of parison with the vote of last year, the Whigs did fain disguise itself. The following paragraph other countries which operate injuriously upon our better in this City than in almost any other part shows that the Editor expect a similar movement

restricting or totally abolishing the Franking Privi- and what was the trouble where there were no lege, regulating the Postage of Periodicals and appointments made, and none of consequence to the illegal bonds now held in the name of the State, Pumphiets and greatly reducing that of Letters- be made, at all? cutting down at the same time the salaries of Post- That there have been injudicious appointments

Private Claims which have been suffered to accum- office that no selection whatever would have proulate for the last six or eight years; sift them vented dissatisfaction. There were many patriots Louisiana. Two years ago last September, we an-

justly receive the attention of Congress; but if our loudly proclaimed that they were entitled to friends will do those above named, or a good por- offices, and would defeat the party if their claims tion of them, we shall feel that the Whig pledges to were not allowed! Of course, these were gene- if any! This fellow would not steal chickens. the Country have been nably redeemed, their duty raily just the men who could not be appointed, and faithfully discharged, and they in good condition were not. They immediately set out to defeat the for the important Congressional and State Elec Whig ticket, by persuading as many Whigs as tions of 1342.

never allow that the recent fortuitous overturn in ples do not hang so loosely upon them as to be cast. Central Bank, a Government pet, which refuses was all that could be done and all that, with a great never allow that the recent fortuitous overturn in ples do not hang so loosely upon them as to be cast this State, through the momentary sullenness of n off or maintained according to their chance of personnel of the Whie party, evinces any other than sonal advantage, do not at all lament the result, lends money to the State and is the depository of lends money to the State and lends mon 1837 under the sway of the Regency and what stale; the coming winter will make them fresh and Dr. Phil. Maxwell confidentially designated as "the vivid again. So it's all right, and getting more so; Bank junto here,' (Albany,) which ' must have a finger in the pie.' But there are soldiers in the ranks who were trained in a different school, and the gentle collisions between the veteran masterspirits of the Safety Fund era and their less practiced compatriots in the recent victory afford amuse ment for the celm observer. How it will end, we all understand perfectly. The Regency will up that if not gratified they will act against us, we pear to give way, and perhaps go through the farce shall feel that the Whig cause is degraded and of being beaten, yet finally secure all, whether of power or station, that they choose to take.

A recent demonstration, however, has opened a on Tuesday came out with a labored and nicely adjusted leading article on 'MR. VAN BUREN IN RETIREMENT,' which is in purpose and effect a nomination of the Sage of Kinderhook for the

vindicate themselves and their honest and the only principles on which this or any other free Government can be securely administered, from the reproach of pount and DESERTION on THEIR PART-or, desiring to recall to the pu world accords to Mr. V. B. and which his opments, during his administration, conceded, in ne of the most signal instances of the bestowment Chief Magistracy for a second and final pe ried-personally HE can have no wish in the the popular will and the public welfare.

-and yet it has already awakened Irish echoes in sau st. It was the most interesting and cheering with a view to repetition; and the Express is right in the very inner temple of the party! The Italies | meeting the Society has yet held. The chair was affirming that Lecturers have usually no objection to such and capitals above are those of the New-York occupied by James Harrer, Esq. who made a few reports as appear in the newspapers; but it is wrong in Standard, which in a long and strong article on remarks—declaring that whatever of succe-s had arguing that because a solutar or author chooses to de-The Albany Argus and the next President, takes attended him in life he attributed to the lessons of vestigated, therefore any man has a right to repeat and ground decidedly against Van Buren as the temperance taught him in his youth. His father publish it, whether the author be willing or not. A man's lowing paragraph is most significant :

is precisely where he thought it possible the madness or malignity of party might place him. He dared be honest, and is content and happy with his " mens conscia recti." Why then disturb his his lips that cup of luxurious felicity which rectipurpose and of act has commended to desirous that some citizen shall take upon him the chief care of State-he must be willing that the man whom every state-except New-York-and all Europe knows to be SECOND TO NOSE IN THE UNION, shall be called to the Presidency, if New York shall so soon be permitted to name the candidate—he must be willing that others honesty as he did for the good of their commen

from 'the American Democracy.'

purgently against "the American Canning at Kin- State Bonds-not resisting by legal measures, mind matter: we will try to find room for his favor very soon, derhook," insists that he shall stick to his cabbages, you, reader, and appealing to the U. S. Courts as a his domestic habits and comforts that so delight common tribusal to decide whether they ought to CAPT. TYLER to administer the Government for and plumply refusing to pay. This McNutt, be it the next six or seven years. Who is the next Rich' remarked, is the same gentleman who as Governor terday c-stains the following account of a suicide,

re-election. If the managers believe one particle tion! The man evidently feels himself a scoundtel. ought chiefly to do is very clear to our mind. In of the monstrous fables with which they are constantly feeding their followers, that their defeat in National Character, and involved the Union is dif. 1240 was compassed by fraud, by deception, by ficulties with Foreign Powers. He says: universally and thoroughly, beginning with the pay frenzy, by 'pipe-laying,' they ought in simple jus- "A demand will probably be made on the Gov day or \$42 per week instead of \$56 per week now When John Jay was cheated out of his election as the Bonds referred to. This will raise an exciting When John Jay was cheated out of his election as and perplexing question. This State has defined and perplexing question. This State has defined increposition, and will maintain it, be the conseinsisted that he should run at the next contest, and quence what they may. I firmly believe that fourany Loco-Foco who now opposes the running of WAR TO PAYING THESE BONDS. useless offices be readily pared off after that. We Mr. Van Buren in 1844, at the same time countenparty for their defeat in 1840, proclaims himself a sissippi on the other, we should have no objection form and purify that branch of the public service the mark! If Mr. Van Buren has been cheated out valved in bloodshed to bear out these shameless Post to open its pages for the discussion of the School III. Put up the Ratio of Representation to near of the Presidency, the country owes him a re-elecly or quite 100,000, and thus reduce the Members tion; and if you think he was sheated you ought of the House to about 150. This would greatly form a writer signing have in support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, facilitate the despatch of business, and probably reduce the long session one-half, saving the countries of the House to about 150. This would greatly to support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is sufficiently as a support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is sufficiently as a support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is sufficiently as a support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is sufficiently as a support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is sufficiently as a support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is sufficiently as a support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, it is sufficiently as a support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, which is support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, it is support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, it is supported by the support him. Let there be no dodging the issue, it is support him. Let there be no dodging the issue. Our heart is set on opposing Martin Van Bureau is support him. Let there be no dodging the issue. reduce the long session one-half, saving the counprive us of half the pleasure of the victory.

that the loss of the Fall Election in this City wa. The Vicksburg Sentinel-the oracle of Antishows that the Editor expect a similar movement of the Union? If our appointments were so bad, were all the rest throughout the Union still worse!

States, pretext or no pretext. He says:

The P-ople of Mississippi have repudiated and what was the trouble where there were no appointments made, and none of consequence to be made, at all?

States, pretext or no pretext. He says:

The P-ople of Mississippi have repudiated the illegal bonds now held in the name of the State, by a band of stockgamblers in Europe, fraudulent by a band of stockgamblers in Europe and the indebted "fair play," and hope you will give a place to the answer fairled to give the patient immediate repair and some streaming reasons, trouble in configure canning the ulear, streaming of the Editor of the same answer was all of the patient immediate plants and allowing a few passes, trouble in configure canning the ulear, strengle in members in members and answer from the answer in the fort broat hoars every find the patient in the case to the answer of the patient in the indebted "fair play," and hope you will give a place to the answer from the hoars every find the patient in the case to the form the case of the patient in the indebted "fair play," and hope you will give a place to the answer from the answer of the patient in the case to the fair play, and hope you will give a place to the answer from the answer of the state o VI. Reform our Post Office System, by greatly were all the rest throughout the Union still worse? States, pretext or no pretext. He says:

VII. Investigate thoroughly the great mass of so many and so urgent were the applicants for in this State, and which is destined before many sharply, and pay those which are honest and just on the list who would have been satisfied with nounced the principle of Repudiation, and now the -We know that other things will claim and nothing which did not give them places-who possible not to vote. They succeeded, and if they Georgia. There are now almost as many Curare satisfied, very well. The Whigs who did their ORGAN HARMONIES.-The old Bourbons will whole duty, office or no office, and whose princiand if the look-out-for-No.-1 Patriots choose to the State. continue their course until they are bought back into the Whig ranks, we hope they will keep on till doomsday. To be ruled by Loco-Focos is hard, but it reflects no dishonor on those who faithfully and fearlessly do their duty. Whenever men are appointed to places by our friends because they swear -horn of half its claims on the support of the wan-

Presidency in 1844! The article is not in the TURE.-This able and interesting journal is this wholly the collection of debts by legal process style of either of the Editors of the Argus, and evinces a degree of polish which habitual writers for the daily press are not apt to bestow on their compositions. After describing Mr. Van Buren's mansion, his grounds, his daily habits, &c. &c. the writer closes with the following flourish:

"Should the American Democracy choose to over the content of the Editors of the Argus, and evinces a degree of polish which habitual writers tains, in addition to a powerfully written story by the author of "The Far West," the admirable borhood valuation of property pursued by a strange debtor. So here cohes 'McDonaid and Relief' at last! Make way for the new discovery in restored to the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of a friend some years since—that if I ever chanced to be the teaurist of the results of the author of Thur-dey marning reminded me of the teaurist of Phalacellian is the concert, is yearly marning to a finish the ever chanced to be treatist. If wealth is the concert, is yearly marning to a finish that it is the concert of service that profound civil wisdom which the does not even allude to any matter of dispute be- Morgantown, Va., was burned to death by her

minded, by seeing them reported in the Organ (a propriety of reporting the Lectures delivered before pubspirited little sheet, by the way,) that we have his audiences is our Cities, and wasting a good many personally LE can have no mish in the none, certainly, that is not subservient to thus far omitted all mention of the proceedings of The Post is right in maintaining that it would be unjust to the Franklin Temperance Society, held last Satur-What can be prettier or more musical than this? | day evening at the Church corner of Ann and Nas- to it, wishing to preserve the novelty of their Lectures Party candidate for the Presidency. The fol was a temperance farmer, and was sensibly aliva thoughts, as well as his discoveries in science and art, are to the importance of the subject. When $M_{\rm f}$ his own; and the fact that he chooses to develope them in "If we are to believe the Argus, Mr. Van Boren Harper commenced business for himself in 1816, precisely where he thought it possible the madhe abolished wholly from his establishment the use scientific fecture whereof the materials have cost him two were delivered by Messrs. Dorr, Pattinson, Elliot, able paid for his lecture, the materials are still his own,

him! If he has no regrets for the Past and no Railroad to Philadelphia, when about four miles averse to the publication of a summary of their producambition or anxiety for the Future, he must be not beyond Bordentown, on Thursday, were thrown tions in the journals. We know that the contrary is the off the track by the axle of the baggage car, them by reporting is entirely unfounded. which broke and fell upon the rails. Nobody was We have observed some reports in the Herald, and a raud's advertisements.) hours.

who stood by his side and battled as zealously and case of Capt. Bolton of the frigate Brandywise. In our R ports, however, we endeavor to give the pith country, shall receive similar acknowledgements who returned from the Mediterrasean in such hot haste on hearing that there might be war between reports are advantageous to the Lecturer, and are never usual moderate charges for which that establishment is be made to ensure the comfort and satisfaction of the Subscription \$2 a year; single copies 6; cents Of course, we can hardly mistake in supposing | England and the United States.

that JOHN C. CALHOUN is the candidate of the Mississippi.—His intense Excellency Alex. G. The Desocratic Review for December, 1841. J. & Standard for next Persident and this fact for Manual Changes in a Change Standard for next President, and this fact fur- McNutt announces in a Chapman-like letter to the nishes a key to sundry little mysteries which have Richmond Enquirer the complete triumph of Antipuzzled political Gnostics for a while back. The Bond Loco-Focoism in Mississippi by some 3,000 S andard improves the opportunity to take ground majority. He beasts that Senator Robert J decidedly against STOPPING THE STATE WORKS. Walker, with the two new Representatives and all and sundry other operations which Loco-Focoism the new State Officers except the Secretary of State proper has cut out for the winter's work at Albany. (a Whig-elected by a split in the opposite ranks) The Morning Herald also takes ground very agree with him in resisting the payment of the approved the bill chartering the Union Bank and furnished by the Clerk of the Worcester: On the main question propounded above we con- authorizing a State Loan of Fifteen and a Half cut for once with the Argus-or, more strictly, with Millions as a basis. He is the same Governor Mc. Gen. Dix, of whose courtly and stately style the Nutt who executed the Five Millions of State Argus manifesto is 'redolent.' We insist that the Bonds and delivered them to the Bank Officers for Loco-Foco party ought to run Mr. Van Buren for | negotiation. He now leads the cry of Repudia-

tice to give Mr. Van Buren another chance .- ernment of the United States for the payment of elected him by an overwhelming ranjority. And fifths of the People of this State PREFER GOING TO

New if the war could be confined to the wronged The trial of William M. Price, it will be ancing in any manner the ridiculous excuses of his and on one side and the Anti-Bonders of Misseen, has again gone over. deliberate imposter. No, sirs, stand square up to it; but we should particularly dislike being in-

> The Governor states that the Union Bank is inthinks she can ultimately pay this, leaving her stock a total loss. As to her paying the State Bonds. Evening Post. Contrary, I think, to the duty of an Ed

V. Revise carefully the Tariff, and adjust it to mainly owing to injudicious appointments here. Bondism in Mississippi-disdains the paltry exthe interests and wants of the Country, keeping in If such were the fact, how happens it that in com-

> ly obtained through the agency of Nicholas Biddle.
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> This is only the commencement of that mighty poWitness here as well as elsewhere, is very probable; but litical, MORAL, and social revolution comm years to sweep over Florida, Maryland, Pennsylva-nia, New-York, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and People of a sovereign Stateman.
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> tion. We hope that engine of popular oppression of the State—is at an engine. of a sovereign State have d-cided the quesborrowing on the faith of the State-is at an end."

Commend us to your bold-faced, manly villain

Georgia.-Loco-Focoism is doing its perfect his denial. those Bonds have been piedged to redeem her indebtedness to Reid, Irving & Co. London bankers, for an involuntary loan made by them to the State.

The Legislature refuses to do any thing for the reformation of the Currency, and we believe an inspect of the country of the complacency of this "Bombastes Furioso" is quite Indicreas. He seems to think he has a monopoly of the common sense, as well as his Society have of the Common Schools of the City After renoraclessity consuming of your

reformation of the Currency, and we believe an ments, is about to be repealed.

But this exemplary Legislature is determined to fulfil the pledges to relieve the People which gave to honest reader. iy, the independent, the disinterested, who constitute so large a portion of the indomitable Whig prescribes that any man may have his property should rich mine of entertainment. The Albany Argus phalanx. Their hearty approval with defeat is better than victory strained by pandering to selfishuess and tampering with venality.

praised, it shall not be liable to levy or sale for
debt unless it shall bring three-fourths of its apthe public that even the hired advocates of injustice
praised valuation in specie or its equivalent. Or wess and tampering with venality.

The New World —Bishop Hughes's Lec
course it will be understood that this act suspends

a volunteer Witness.

FRANKLIN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- We not re- IT The Express and Escaing Post are discussing the elegant philosophic retirement? Why dash from Connery, and Evans, and the Society adjourned. | and whoever uses them to his prejudice is guilty of a worse than Virginia abstraction,-So far the Post is right; but RATEROAD ACCIDENT .- The cars upon the it is mittaken in supposing that the Lecturers are generally the fact; and that the Post's fear of offending or wronging

> injured, but the train was detained about three few in the Express, which being as nearly as possible terbatim, encreached upon the just rights of the authors. Such Reports of Lectures like Dr. Sparks are injurious A Court Martial has been ordered in the and may fairly be presumed a grievance to the Lecturers. and marrow of the Lecturer reported in a condensed form. not using one-tenth of the words of the Lecturer. Such

The literary contents of this spirited Magazine are excellent. Bryant, Longfellow and Whittier phia. each contribute a good poem; Herbert a vivid sketch of an 'Esquire in the Middle Ages'; Paulding (we presume) a politico-hursorous tale; and Walter Whitman a powerful and exciting story. The leading paper is a long examination of Animal Magnetism by a firm believer. The prticle on 'The Home League' is such as we had expected from that quarter. The Review is em. bellished by a fine portrait of Washington Irving. New-Market 7

PROBABLE SUICIDE - The Commercial of yes-

" About 3 o'clock this morning there were I and 1841, for twenty-five dollars, payable on demand. and sundry papers. There was blood in profusion on the best, and it appears probable that the owner of the articles got over the rail at the stern of the Benjamin Conover, probably a tailor. Among the papers were two bills for twenty-nine days' board th J. W. Kinney at Merchants' Hotel, supposed heard the report of a pistol about 3 o'clock, aft of

In accordance with a recent offer made by the Evening Question, a statement of the case of the Catholics was therein published. This was soon followed by an irreledown for myself in this controversy, yet, for the reasons mentioned below, I sent the subjound brief note to the itor, and certainly to justice to me, he refused it admission. If the advocate of the Catholics were the worsted party, there would have been no objection. It is wall for sacy of Tammeny Hall will not be seen forgiven by the Post or its party.

I have experienced, Sir, your liberality and love of

To the Editor of the Examing Post.

SIR—Some observation of the style of certain advocates of the P. S. Seciety suggested a resolution, which I intimated in my first letter, of noticing only argumentative and gentlemanly replies. I am not constitute that I now infringe its rule—it is not "A Witness" that I house. If assertion were evidence the "Judicial condition." I hinted at would in his case be superflows. But, "not having the fear of this condition before his eves, he reasserts with so slashing and original a confidence, that I fear it may pass for proof on the careless or the indisposed. On this account I did not feel, at liberty to compromise the cause in any contempt for the antagonist.

cause in any contempt for the antagonist.

He calls my article "extraordinary;" and I have no doubt it startled him, for he seemed is a doze. Then, quoting my statement and assuming that "there is not a word of truth in it," and also that my eigning even to profess himself " ready to verify

Georgia. —Loco-Focoism is doing its period work in the "gloriously redeemed" State of Georgia. There are now almost as many Curreacters as Banks, but the Legislature is mainly reactes as Banks, but the Legislature is mainly reacted as the benefit of the statement, I have perused his letter for a passage to state the statement, I have perused his letter for a passage to renewed affection for their ascendancy and rule.

In their eyes, the People desire a return of the 'wise counsels' and 'moderate measures' and flexible principles which prevailed from 1327 to flexible principles which prevailed from

> act passed by the late Whig Legislature fixing a rime when the Banks must resume Specie payin his former letter, that you had the "worth of your penny." In this he informs us that he "believes he can state a fact or clothe an idea intelligibly to an honest reader." As to his belief, the information was Loco-Focoism its triumph. A bill has been intro-duced entitled " an act to relieve the pecuniary emwriting grammatically. But I am forgetting myse into a style, which, however suitable to the sub not be permitted to sully my pen or your I can estimate the difficulty there is to "man woman" to keep his temper while losing

Communicated. Library Company of Philadelphia by the Rev-Bishop Hubbers. From the large share of public attention which this Prelate has lately commanded and the celebrity he has obtained, this production of his pen will be generally sought with avidity. Its subject is the Life and Times of Pope Pius VII. Its subject is the Life and Times of Pope Pius VII. It may perhaps be well to state that this Lecture does not even allude to any matter of dispute beddees not even allude to any matter of dispute to the unfortunate of this event of any the flexible and of which they had given so "many ordees" expressive of their high regard, certainly argues of their high regard of their by had potention?

For myself, however, I was one of the unfortunate of this enter of the subject of their high regard of their by had of which they had given so "many to these any their hosting" and of which they had given so "many to their

Bostonian" should know that Mr. B. has Mr. Mang's recommendation, which helped to introduce him to ar patronage. I hop. Mr. B does not teach such ab-ract and withal, astiquated technicalities as "crochet" and "quaver," but the more common sense terms, quarter and eight, expressing at once the relative value of notes. Also, that he will continue to these hat he will confisue to teach juvenile, or as "A man" would call them, "aursery sours," for the cation of the whole public, though the singular of one individual might prefer those inappropriate

to the performers.

I would say to Mr. Webster, go on; the public good demands the cultivation of juvenile music—but I presume advice is needless; he certainly will not be i, fluenced by the tirade of a nameless pedant evidently prompted solety by a spirit of envious detraction.

of intoxicating drinks. Other spirited addresses years patient experience and study, and though he is suit- waw artor invention to which the above name has been given, will do well to look in upon Mr. Mossup, No. 192 nesses, perfectly correct in outline and drawing, at a trist-Likenesses which need only the coloring to render them periect Portraits. Travelers for pleasure, or er of Chatham street, makes Clothes to order in the near apparatus very convenient to take views of striking scenery, cliffs, vales, ruins, &c., as the perfect fidelity of views so taken may be infinitely relied on. (See Mr. Mo

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Dr No Mail this merning South of Philadel

SPECIAL ELECTION IN VIRGINIA.

Correspondence of the Tribune FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 30, 1841.

DEAR SIR-The election took place on yester day. I annex the returns for Spotsylvania; Fredericksburg....114

Slaughter, W. Smith, L. F. Banks, L. F. Court House 42 Mn. Andrews 20 157 183

From the other parts of the District we have heard only from one precinct in Culpeper, (Gartwright's) where the vote steed-Smith 28, Slaugh on the main deck of the steamboat Worcester, from ter 18, Banks 15. This is also a small vote. It Norwich to New-York, an over-coat and under- is impossible to say who is elected, though the coat, a hat and a wallet containing sundry papers, contest has been between Slaughter and Smith It will depend mainly on the vote of Madison in favor of Benjamin Conover and signed by Griffin Clark. There were also some powder and bullets it may result in Slaughter's election. I will write he moment I can give you any thing decisive.

of the articles got over the rail at the stern of the boat, cut his throat and fell backward overboard.

From his papers it would seem that his name is 125 cents. Sold at 106 Nassau st., 188 Bowery, 77 East

BEAUTIFUL Teeth and Sweet and Breath are easily possessed by using Skerman's Orris Tooth Pasts, the bea
article known and recommended by Dr. Caste, 397 Broad
way, one of our first dentists. See you get Skerman's
Tooth Pasts, as there are spurnous articles in market.
The genuine is sold at 105 Nassau st, and Rusatou & Aspinwall's.

SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGES are now in great demand SHEMAN'S COURT LEYENGE Are not in great cember if the Decirot had made them so as to require using several collars' worth to effect a cure, instead of only two or three-shillings, which is now the case, he would have made more money. But he has aimed to do good and not be enrich himself at the expense of others. His effice is at 100 Nasan st, and agent, SS Howery, Tr East Bread way, 221 Bleecker, and 227 Hindson's.

way, TH Bleecker, and TH, Hanton St. I. I. has been under the hands of several physicians for a year past with as unhealable Fever Sore on her anale, and has been part of the time quate unable to walk, and got no relief till she has now by the use of two bottles of Haws! Limment, he rentirely cured. For this fact Judge Lumberson, and J. F. Jones, E-q., Editor of the Long Island Farmer, and many other citizens of that lown, will testify. Hays Limment, genuine, for sale at 7: Manden-lane.

TT The first symptoms of scarlet fover, that has committed such ravages during the present senson, among all ages and sexes, and brought mourning to many a hap, yearlet enjaging in the numbers it has carried off, are clearly developed by a sore threat, which suddenly and clearly developed by a sore threat, which superdistributions and immediate mortification. In no case where Peace's Hoarhand Candy haben administered in the first claring symptom of sore been administered in the first claring symptom of sore training symptoms of sore training symptoms of sore training symptoms.

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If Among other instances of damage occasioned by the rain and sind yeaterday, was the damage done to the healths of at least a thousand individuals in this city who were exposed. Of this probably five hundred will be reinstated in good health in a day or twiby taking at once, the establish people, a package or two of Ring's Can'y The other five hundred will some of them due the death of the food and some of them due to death of the food and some of them five no, with a cough hanging rectly before their eyes. Such people are only fit for an Insane Hospital. This Candy of Ring's may be lead at 79 and 100 Folton-street Mrs. King's, Fulton-street, H 2es-is's, corner of Ann and Nassau-streets, and at No. 644

IT Surtouts, Clouks, &c .- A large assortmen

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furniture of any description to dispose of, or *ho ar breaking up house-keeping, will find a ready sale for an portion or all of their goods, by sending their address, of calling upon the sub-scriber. Goods to any amount you

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